

IF YOU WANT ADS, GIVE RESULTS. TRY THEM!

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 42

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 15th, 1923

PHONE 86 for H. HERBERT THE DRAYMAN PRICE \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

WAINWRIGHT'S FAIR NOW ALL READ FOR BIG CROWD

Everything is now in readiness for the big fair tomorrow. The directors have done their share towards getting the necessary machinery in motion, and that everybody, from the youngest to the oldest can have a real enjoyable day.

Show your appreciation of the work accomplished by turning out in large numbers and supporting the project. The association needs your support and everyone will get the worth of their money and efforts.

For the lovers of sport there will be a splendid horse-race card, as well as foot races and other events, and if you want to see some real stock exhibits be sure and be in to the fair; you will see the real goods to your heart's content.

It is desirable that a considerably augmented membership list be carried over to next year, so if you are not already a ticket holder see Mr. S. Leivins right away. He'll be tickled to death to sign you up.

After the day's proceedings, at the Fair Grounds, there will be a special show of "The Nut" in the theatre in the evening followed by a dance for the lovers of the terpsichorean art. NOW ALL TOGETHER MAKE IT THE BIGGEST ATTENDANCE EVER.

WHAT MARY WROTE HOME ABOUT THE FAIR

We all quit work on Saturday and went to Wainwright Fair. Not one of us remained at home. But all our crowd was there. Jim took his horses and his cows, his pigs and chickens, too. I laughed at Jim, but Jim, he says, "We'll see what they will do." Oh, yes, I took some cooking in. Some cakes and buns and pies, Jim says "They'll kill the judges sure." But didn't I get a prize. Whilst Jim didn't get a single thing, but he didn't make him sore. For Jim, he says, "That's how you learn."

"And next year I'll win more." We had a very pleasant day. We took in all the shows. The kiddies rode the horses—Saw a dollar quickly gone. And when we all were fired out. We gathered up our stuff. The kiddies slept the whole way home. Although the roads were rough. If Jim shows all he says he would. The fair will need more ground. And so we'll go to Wainwright Fair. Now this year's rolled around.

Local I.O.O.F. Hold Lake Picnic

A picnic was held by the local Oddfellows at Normandina Lake on Wednesday last, and in the evening a dance rounded off the day. Numerous races were held and below is a list of the prize winners—

Boys' race (under 8) Mussion Mills, 1; Wilfrid Peckhold, 2.

Girls' race (under 8) Grace Hepburn, 1; Elia Hepburn, 2.

Boys' race (under 15) Douglas Jackson, 1; Ralph Jackson, 2.

Girls' race (under 15) Grace Hepburn, 1; Edna Jackson, 2.

Pat men's race Steve Bowman.

Married ladies' race Mrs W. Jackson.

100 yds. dash open, Douglas Jackson, 1; J. L. Gerow, 2.

The dance was exceedingly well attended and a fine time was given everybody.

The music furnished by Mrs. Gander, Miss Foster and Harold Brunstet being conducive to good dancing, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, and it is hoped that many such will be held before the season closes.

VIKING GAS

Gas will be turned on in Viking about September 1st. At this time it is expected that the citizens will begin to utilize the natural gas that has been imprisoned so long beneath the surface of the land north of town. Several crews of men are busy digging the small trenches and leading to the private dwellings and business houses and when this is completed it only remains for the fixtures and gas meters to be installed in the houses before the gas is ready to be turned on. The trench for the gas mains from No. 3 well, three and a half miles north of town is practically completed. About 30 miles of ditch has been completed for the main line to Edmonton. 100 cars of piping are arriving from Vancouver this week.

FRANK OLIVER REWARDED

Wainwright. "It is practically certain within the present week that Hon. Frank Oliver, former minister of the interior in the Laurier government will be appointed to the vacancy in the railway commission created by the death of Dr. J. G. Rutherford, states a dispatch from Ottawa to the Manitoba Press.

"Long representations (not confined to party lines) have come from all parts of the west advocating the appointment, the feeling expressed appearing to be that Mr. Oliver will prove to be a staunch supporter of the people in railway matters," the dispatch continues. "It is expected there are several other aspirants for the position but that Mr. Oliver's appointment is practically assured. It is believed that Hon. J. L. Cote, former member of the Stewart government in Alberta, will succeed the late Senator Forget in the upper house."

THE MIGHTY FALL OF GOLDEN GRAIN HAS NOW STARTED

This week has seen a start made on many farms to reap the rich rewards which are promised from the returns from the 1923 crop.

In many places, the binders were put into the field on Monday and each day sees more and more farmers putting the golden harvest to the sickle.

The crop as a whole gives full promise of 30 bushel for the district while some farms are reaping in what looks like nothing less than a 38-40 bushel return. Possibly north and east the fields seem to promise the heaviest yields.

OIL REFINERY MAY BE ESTABLISHED SOON IN CITY

T. A. McAuley, president of the Northwestern Utilities Ltd., who has just returned to Edmonton, brings some very satisfactory news from the coast. Before leaving on his last trip it was known that the president of the gas company had been approached by the heads of an oil refinery with the idea of them locating in the city of Edmonton. Mr. McAuley now states that he is able to say that the president of the company will arrive in Edmonton this month, and will take up with the city officials the question of building a local refinery.

This, says Mr. McAuley, is one of the first direct results of the introduction of natural gas to the city.

In respect to the proposed refinery it is added that the oil company is so firmly convinced of the coming development of the oil business in the district, that it has no hesitation in opening business in Edmonton. Also they will be prepared to deal with crude oil imported into the district, and furthermore they are interested in the furthering of the proposals for extraction of oil from the Fort McMurray tar sands.

Referring to the progress of the work of the gas company, Mr. McAuley said that there is not the slightest cause for anyone to think that the installing of the system is not to be pushed forward to a conclusion. The whole of the money for the work was arranged for before a shovel was placed to the ground.

Apart from the evidence that citizens already had of the work being carried on in the city and its environs, the S. S. Patricia, of the Harrison line, was now on its way there. The Panama canal with pipe from Scotland and would arrive at Vancouver on August 14th. This pipe will fill one hundred railway cars at Vancouver when being loaded for forwarding to Edmonton.

Between 50 and 60 percent of the pipe from the United States mills has already been received.

TREE PLANTING CAR VISITED WAINWRIGHT

Last week the Canadian Forestry Association had a demonstration car in Wainwright and a steady stream of visitors attended the illustrated lecture at night. A report of this is elsewhere in the paper.

Unfortunately the matter of proper publicity had been overlooked and the result was that the general public, particularly in the country, were unaware of the visit.

SHELTER BELTS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS FOR TROUBLE EXPENDED

The Tree Planting Car of the Canadian Forestry Association stopped in Wainwright last week and the lectures of Mr. Archibald Mitchell, in charge of the car, and Mr. Cooch told about laying out garden and farm grounds with shelter belts to the best advantage and showed how vitally the interests of the West are wrapped up in the planting of more trees.

The planting of trees on the half prairie is the big proposition of the immediate future, as Mr. Mitchell said. "Alberta's greatest Natural Resource is the moisture, which we can conserve. Five inches of snow makes 20 to 30 tons of water, per acre, this snow all blows off a well worked summer-fall low plant trees and you keep the snow and get the moisture."

A half mile line of trees on a farm last year held the snow and warded off the wind and the crop yield along the whole half mile was double for 84 yards out from that line of trees—beyond the 84 yards the rest of the field only went half as much to the use of grain.

Last year a farmer wanted to sell his place and a buyer came out to see it. He did not buy, but the buyer went around the road and offered a neighbor \$2000 more for this place. The neighbor asked "Why do you want my place at more money—the land is hardly as good and my barn is not nearly as good?" The buyer replied "I can build a better barn than his in a month, but it would take me ten years to grow the trees which you have round your buildings and your trees. Makes your place worth \$2000 more to me than his."

Without trees you have no home and without a home your wife will not be satisfied and your children will not stay on the farm.

WAINWRIGHT'S TEACHING STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR

The staff of the Wainwright schools for the ensuing year is as follows, High school and Grade VIII, Mr. W. T. Suckling, M. A. Prin, Miss Helena D. Keith, R. Public School.

Mr. Ray A. Kilpatrick, VI—VII Miss Vera Limpert, IV—V Miss Josephine Kye, III—IV Miss Kathleen Keim, I—II Miss Margaret Kain, Primary—II.

LOCAL NOTES

As the allotment of available men for harvest from the government employment bureau will be only 30 men for this point, farmers are asked to let me know their requirements right away. The men will arrive in Wainwright on Monday next, August 20th, Mel Fraser, Imperial yard.

Quite a nice number of Clear Lake campers were over to the big dance at Normandina beach last week, when all thoroughly enjoyed the diversion.

The annual visit of The Sisters of the Good Shepherd is now in vogue; they were in town last week.

Mrs. J. Reich who has suffered from an attack of blood poisoning is recovering nicely.

Mr. W. G. Mackay is building a new big barn to replace the one destroyed by fire on his farm last spring.

Take home a pound of Neilson's chocolates; they're the best obtainable in bulk at Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mrs. H. Pilgrim has been visiting relatives at Viking for a holiday.

Mr. Stanley held a sale of household goods on Saturday and is preparing to leave for California by the auto route.

Mr. J. E. Hedden is moving into the Terpening house on Fourth ave.

Mrs. Geo. Steel is visiting friends at Hardisty.

Miss M. Donovan was a guest at the camp home of Mrs. (Dr.) Wallace at Normandina beach last week.

We hear that Mr. P. Springer is on the sick list with a slight stroke of paralysis, and hope for a speedy recovery.

Hostess: "It looks very much like a storm, don't you think you had better stay for dinner?"

Waitress: "Oh, thanks, but I don't think it's bad enough for that."

WEDDING BELLS

DAVIES-MEREDITH

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Union church parsonage on Wednesday July 25th, by the Rev. J. Stephens when Miss Myrtle May Meredith became the bride of Mr. Charles Bertram Davies. The bride was attended by Mrs. A. Holland, whilst the groom was supported by his brother Mr. Claud Davies.

The happy couple have a host of friends in Biggar who wish them all happiness in the word—Independent.

The bridegroom is well-known in town having lived here for several years with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davies while working with the C. N. R.

COX-SMITH

A quiet little nuptial ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian manse at 9905, 104th street, Edmonton, on Saturday last, when Miss Helmh Smith of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. Leslie C. Cox, one of our prominent townsmen.

The Rev. J. A. MacInnes performed the sacred rite, and the happy couple are receiving the congratulations and well wishes of their numerous friends and acquaintances.

MOFFAT-WOODWARD

On Wednesday evening Aug. 8th, at Grace Methodist Parsonage Mr. Robert Moffat of the Baxter Lake district was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Ethel Woodward. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. Alfred Woodward and Mrs. Peter Rutherford. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat are well known residents of this district and their many friends extend to them most hearty congratulations.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

(Friday, August 9, 1923)

CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton market has held steady, but the offerings of good cattle are scarce; finished stock sells readily but the common cattle have to go out as stockers and feeders. Choice heavy and light steers \$4.50; good \$3.50; \$4; medium \$3.50; common \$2.50-\$3. Choice cows \$3.50; good \$2.50; \$2; medium \$2.50; common \$1.50-\$2; canners \$1.50. Choice heifers up to 4, common \$2.50 up. Bulls 25c down, with best \$2 and common down to \$1. Calves unchanged, tops at \$5; common \$2.50. FEEDERS, STOCKERS—Market steady on stuff going; farms; best feeders at \$4, plain down to \$3; and stockers \$2.50; stocker heifers \$1.50-\$2.50; stock cows \$1.50-\$2.

HOGS

High prices also advanced at Edmonton and thick smooths quoted at \$9.15; with 13 cent, premium on bacon.

SHEEP

Sheep receipts light at Edmonton but market unchanged, with best lambs worth \$10; yearlings \$8, and ewes \$6.

GRAIN

Markets not showing much change during week. Cold weather during greater part of the week in most of Alberta, delayed ripening, but many fields will be improved in grade. Some fall damage in south last week. Frost reported in many sections, but not hard enough to cause damage. Start will be made on wheat in some districts next week, but not general for probably two weeks.

BUTTER-CREAM

CREAMERY BUTTER—Market unchanged and fairly steady. Car lots basis specials, 31¢-32¢, Alberta points; cartons and prints 34¢-35¢ on No. 1. BUTTERFAT—Unchanged; production slightly decreased, but not much; quality good during cold weather. DAIRY BUTTER—Receipts light and not likely to increase; fancy table 21¢-22¢; on grade dealers pay 11¢-12¢ straight receipts 17¢.

EGGS-POULTRY

EGGS—Prices unchanged, with extras 25¢; No. 1 20¢; No. 2 14¢-15¢; cracks 10¢; not enough coming to meet demand and storage being used. POULTRY—Prices on live shipments down 1¢; chickens 16¢; fowl 18¢; old roosters 6¢.

HAY

Prices off about a dollar from last week, but nothing moving; timothy 19¢; upland 12¢; alfalfa 11¢; being top prices at country points. Dealers say no demand; market may be better for time after harvesting.

HIDES

Market outlook not any better; country buyers pay 4¢, but better still 4¢, with calf 6¢, and kip 5¢. Dealers say tanning will not make bids on stock.

DEATH ONLY JUST MATTER OF INCHES TO H. BOSWORTH

Broad jumping may be a pastime among athletes but it is a necessary art with grim earnestness. The grimness arises from the fact that it is only his ability in this line that has saved him from death on several occasions.

The latest occurrence was during the flinging of "The Sea Lion" which is being shown at the Elite Theatre Friday and Saturday next. The star takes the role of Nes Nelson, a whaling schooner captain and a rigorous disciplinarian of the old Scandinavian school that ruled its crews with iron hand. In moments of dire peril, however, the men of these ships look to their captains to set a standard for courage and bravery.

Such a lot falls to H. Bosworth in his appointed role when his ship, "The Lair," encounters a terrific storm that sweeps the waters and imperils the lives of two of the occupants of the vessel who are hurried aboard. To effect their rescue, the star jumped over from the side of the schooner into the turbulent water. Death was a matter of inches in those waters, the scene having been purposely filmed during the aftermath of a record storm.

The star judged his distance correctly and leaped from the ship to a safe point where he could be rescued by the life boats.

Another incident, equally perilous shows the star leaping from the schooner to the back of a whale. In this instance Bosworth had to take into consideration his landing on the back of a sliding, slippery, swimming mammal.

"The Sea Lion" combines wonderful character portrayal and sea lure with a story of heart interest and a tender love romance.

LOCAL PASSES IN GRADE X EXAMINATIONS

The following were the successful candidates from the Wainwright High School in the Grade X Departmental Examinations:

Molly Robertson, Blain James Hugh Fraser Violet Bell Lake Elythe Alberta Love Sidney Richard Nelson Mabel Beatrice Prosser Florence Morley Terry Mary Roben Watson

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch and family were dinner guests at Mrs. W. Huntingford's camp home at "Meenack" at the beach on Sunday last.

We understand that Miss Ella McArthur has returned to her former home in the east.

The big front window in the Union bank premises was accidentally broken this by some boys at play.

Miss Blanche Andrews is spending a holiday as the guest of her sister Mrs. A. C. Armstrong.

We are glad to know that Mr. Bishop is now recovered so as to return from her recent stay at the hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. T. Sheick has now finished the new well at the power plant and we learn that a real large supply of good water was struck at a depth of 203 feet. Should end the water troubles there alright.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE

The opening up of this territory at a real oil field will mean as much to Canada as a bumper wheat crop, as seventy million dollars of good Canadian money is exported annually to buy oil, gasoline and petroleum products.

Following up drilling already done in this field, the two best stories in Canada are now pounding their way at high pressure speed down toward the oil sands. The British Petroleum Co. 2 well, located on section 30, twp. 45, range 6 commenced actual drilling operations on July 16th, and at this date has reached a depth of 850 feet. One day during the week ending August 4th a drilling record for a ten hour day of 205 feet was made.

The officers and members of the company and the crew are using their utmost endeavors to complete this well in record time, as they feel certain on account of the showings in their No. 1 well—which reached a depth of 1505 feet, and which showed that it is possibly the greatest wet gas well in the world—that when the rock under-

A USEFUL BOOKLET.

"Fruit and Vegetable-Canning, Drying, Storing" is the title of a booklet here by the Dominion department of agriculture. It is published in an endeavor to encourage the housewives of Canada to can and preserve extra quantities of Canadian grown fruits and vegetables and the receipts there in have been carefully selected from the standpoint of practicability and simplicity, and tested by outstanding authorities in home economics. With in recent years the importation of canned, dried or otherwise preserved fruits and vegetables of a kind capable of being produced in Canada has increased at an alarming rate, and it is in the interest of the Canadian people as a whole to adopt every possible method of taking the utmost advantage of native products. Copies of this booklet may be obtained by writing direct to the department and are sent free.

C.N.R. EMPLOYEES FORM CO-OPERATIVE FOR PURCHASING

At a well attended meeting of the employees of the C. N. R., at this point on Thursday evening last—out of 60 there were 38 present—an enthusiastic gathering finally decided to procure their supply of coal on a co-operative basis.

The "C. N. R. Employees Co-operative Purchasers" was formed with Messrs W. V. Yeager, pres., and W. T. Brunker, sec. and upon these officers will devolve the duties of ordering, weighing, distributing, collecting and paying for all coal supplies for the members.

We understand that upwards of 1,000 tons of the commodity has already been ordered through this agency this being all Alberta coal.

SYDNEY STRIKERS HAVE RETURNED AGAIN TO WORK

The Red element which inspired the labor uprising in the ranks of the mine and steel workers has failed in its effort. Under new union leaders, following the disposition of the radicals by international President Lewis, the men have finally voted to return to work after a large number of the strikers had already gone back to their jobs. There is a lot of bitter feeling in the situation, as evidenced by recent bomb threats to cut off the water supply of the steel plant, but for the time being at least, the Soviet campaign has been headed off. It is to be hoped that the company will take advantage of the situation to establish a better understanding with its workers and steel workers to circulate further propaganda by the radicals.

The strike, was precipitated by the local union of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers when the corporation refused to meet a demand for a 20-cent-per-cent, wage increase and the adoption of the check-off, which meant recognition of the union. Militant picketing methods and disorders followed quickly upon the beginning of the strike.

A few days after the arrival of the provincial police and soldiers, the miners at most of the "Becco" collieries in the province quit work and declared that they would not return to the pits until the police and troops were withdrawn. Subsequently the miners agreed as a second condition the release of G. Livingstone and J. B. McLachlan, then district leaders of the United Mine Workers, who had been arrested on criminal charges based on alleged false statements which they were alleged to have published, jeopardizing public interest. President Lewis, however, exposed Livingstone and MacLachlan and ordered the men back to work.

While the gas sands in which drilling stopped, is penetrated that big oil production will be the result. This is also the reason of the company's petroleum engineer and other eminent field men and geologists.

The development of its properties for oil production and the giving to Canada of a home source of oil supply as quickly as possible is the object of British Petroleum Limited, but in this endeavor the company is overlooking the enormous value of the field as a well-gasser, when commercialized, should repay many fold the capital of this company, as it controls over 30,000 acres, partly government leases and partly freehold.

PREM. GREENFIELD FOR WHEAT POOL FOR THIS SEASON

Premier Herbert Greenfield, at the meeting in Camrose on Saturday evening at which Mr. Aaron Sapir addressed a huge crowd of farmers on "Co-operative Marketing," in a short speech at the conclusion of Mr. Sapir's address, declared in favor of immediate action in the formation of a wheat pool to market this year's crop. The Premier said:

"We have had to-night a similar meeting to three which we had in Calgary, to three we had in Edmonton, and one at Lacombe. This meeting will conclude Mr. Sapir's addresses in the Province of Alberta. He has given us a picture of the people of Alberta; a real message; he has created an atmosphere which I believe will make it possible, notwithstanding the difficulties which we have to surmount, to put this wheat pool over. Just for my own satisfaction and the satisfaction of Mr. Sapir, I want each man in this hall who grows wheat to hold up his hand (every hand). Now I want to know how many there are in the hall who do not grow wheat (none). Now, how many of you believe in the gospel that Mr. Sapir has preached and how many want it? All? You have won them over, Mr. Sapir. We have had and we have struggled to improve marketing conditions in Alberta and Mr. Sapir has shown us, like the farmers of California, where we got off on the wrong foot and has straightened us out."

"I believe we can see our difficulties at an end. We have a committee in Edmonton all pushing together to put this over. There is a special committee working on the contract, but before we take the second step, we have to have more than one-half of the wheat in Alberta signed up, and it is as much up to the business men as it is to the farmers. As Mr. Sapir says, this wheat pool has to be your pool, and it is not up to the government to look after the farmers."

"The Premier was heartily applauded as he resumed his seat on the platform—Canadian."

J. R. LOVE, M. L. A., TO SPEAK

In this connection it is well to note that the local U. F. A. have arranged a series of meetings in the district at which Mr. J. R. Love, the provincial member will speak and the principals of the proposed pool be fully explained. Committees are being appointed also to canvass every grain grower in the district, and as it seems that Alberta believes in Aaron Sapir's system of co-operative marketing and the very one is behind the farmer on the proposition it is up to the grain grower to act at once.

The wheat pool will only be possible if a majority of the farmers sign up to join the movement—a few cannot put over the scheme and all who have cars and telephone can assist by getting people out to the meetings.

The big drive will continue for one week starting August 20th and the schedule of meetings is as follows:

Saddle Hill, Tuesday, at 2.30 p. m. Silgo, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Gilt Edge, Wed., at 2.30 p. m. Annum Lead, Wed., at 8 p. m. Battle Heights, Thurs., at 2.30 p. m. On Thursday, August 22nd also, at 8 p. m. a mass meeting will be held in the theatre when several speakers will take the platform in addition to Mr. Love, and His Worship Mayor Gerow will act as chairman.

ADVERTISING

"Advertising is the education of the public as to whom you are, where you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent, or commodity. The only merchant who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer in the way of merchandise, or service."—Elbert Hubbard.

MUST USE SPECIAL STAMP AFTER OCT. 1ST.

Changes to be made effective October 1st, according to latest advice cover the use of post office stamps for excise taxes in the following regulation:

"On and after October 1st next, postage stamps may not be used in payment of stamp tax on cheques, bills of exchange, drafts, promissory notes, bank statements for advances or overdrafts, receipts, stock or bond certificates, money orders, travellers' cheques, mortgages, or playing cards, that is, 'Excise Tax Stamps' only must be used for payment of the stamp tax in all such cases."

PATIENCE

Supposing fish don't bite at first.
What are you going to do?
Throw down your pole, destroy your bait.
An' say your fishin's through?
You bet you ain't; you're going to fish.
An' fish, an' fish, an' wait
Till you get a basketful
Or need up all your bait.
Suppose success don't come at first.
What are you going to do?
Throw up the sponge an' kick yourself.
An' growl, an' fret, an' stew?
You bet you ain't; you're going to fish.
An' bait, an' bait again.
Till success will hit, your hook,
For get it sure to win.

CITY LAUNDRY

Sanitary Methods
Is our model of business

Cleanliness
and neat workmanship assured
Suits Cleaned
and pressed; prices unbeatable

We solicit your patronage

Wong Sam
Manager Third Ave.

2 SPECIAL VALUE

steel topped
RANGES
both practically new

PRICED RIGHT FOR

Cash

Second-Hand Store

Second Ave. --- Wainwright

The Strength OF A Bank

OVER one hundred and five years ago the Bank of Montreal was established with a single office and a capital of \$350,000.

Today, after more than a century of conservative progress, the combined capital and reserve of the Bank amount to \$54,500,000, its total assets are in excess of \$650,000,000, its six hundred branches extend to all parts of Canada, and it has its own offices in financial centres throughout the world.



The full resources of the Bank are behind every Branch

C. H. ROWE,
Manager - Wainwright Branch
BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years

The River Race

(Continued from r)

With general good cheer. Jammed in the way, Prudis and the three men endeavored to satisfy their hunger, when the steamer, which had been running at a high rate of speed, stopped with a lurch and a quiver.

"What's the matter, now?" asked Thorpe, in amazement.
"Hot bearing, likely," hazarded Hess "She's only been hitting the lefty spout."
"She stopped too short for that," figured Thorpe, "and didn't you feel her tremble? Cronin, we'd better go and see."

Cronin arose and the two steered for the engine room, but before they reached it, the chief engineer came up out of the hatch.
"Broken piston shaft," he gloomily responded to their query. "What do you know about that?"

"Yes, what do you know about that, Cronin," echoed Thorpe, when the engineer had gone. "I know we are here till the stage get us out. There are hundreds aboard, and the Victorian's passengers will ride first. They have precedence over us. Our turn will be a prolonged time coming. Tivoli'll wait out some game to give us the sneak, and we'll be in the discard. Don't you understand what I'm driving at? We have to go on the first stage that goes by the hide of Skookum Charlie, we will."

Hess gazed incredulously at him.
"Who's talking now," he scoffed. "The Governor of the Yukon, or the Gold Commissioner?"

"Neither," grinned Thorpe; "it's only your humble servant but you just watch him work spells."

Yet literal obedience to that injunction Thorpe did not seem to want for he forthwith disappeared for the rest of the day. Cronin keenly resented this, for his partner Outremont could not be found anywhere and Trudis was that up with the stewardess on some mysterious business, killing time proved irksome. The only incident to break the monotony was the land-

ing of the Victorian's captain on his way to Stewart City to get telegraphic communication with Dawson. The evening hours the ex-marshal attempted to waste by sitting into a card game in the smoking room but it did not improve his temper any to discover Tivoli Slavin sitting at the next table to him. While the game progressed, the captain came back, reporting deep snow on the land and ice on the river thick enough to bear and load. He had communicated with the officials of the stage line, and they had promised immediate relief. Steigh would leave Dawson city the next morning and be at Stewart Crossing, some twenty miles back up the Stewart river, shortly after noon. Also, the stages would run day and night till all the passengers were transferred to the golden city.

The prospect of the walk to Stewart Crossing to make connections did not daunt the crowd on the Victorian. They cheered the announcement, but another which the captain made cut short their rejoicing and plunged the majority to gloom. The announcement was that the British Yukon Navigation Company's passengers from Whitehorse would go out first, and go in the order in which they had booked aboard the vessel. After them the Stewart river passengers would go out in the order that they had booked aboard the Prospector.

"Put you pretty near last, don't it, Hess?" sneered Tivoli Slavin across the tables.

The ex-marshal jumped up, saw Corporal Sansline lounging on the other side of the room and promptly swung on his heel and walked out. Raging inwardly, he strode the deck, searching for his companions to let them know the worst, but he could not locate them. So he finally gave it up and descended to discover a place to sleep. This was no easy thing. All quarters of the ship were packed, and the method most in vogue was to sleep where one could. Hess proceeded to conform to that method. In a corridor that was paved with human bodies, he managed to wedge himself in between a Chilcot Indian and a French Canadian voyageur and, lying thus, dropped into oblivion.

In the morning as he foraged some breakfast and, standing in the ship's pantry, made shift to eat it, he beheld Thorpe Calgour rise as from the dead. That youth suddenly appeared at the door, darting quick glances about. When he saw Hess, he grinned.

"I was just looking for you," he announced.

Cronin gazed grumpily at him. "Where in thunder have you been?" he asked. "Working them spells?"
"Not quite, but they're working mighty hard. Have you got your breakfast finished? If you have, you are wanted right away. Got all you need?"

"Not all I need, but all I can get," Hess set down his cup on the shelf that split the porcelain from rim to bottom. "Now what in creation have you been doing?" he demanded.

"Making sure of first ride!" laughed Thorpe. "There are certain things that beat an early place on a passenger list. A bridal party's one of them. We form part of that party, Cronin, and the rest is waiting. Hurry up!"

Thorpe laid hold of the astonished ex-marshal's sleeve and pulled him along to the saloon's deck. The doors of the saloon had been opened wide, and round those doors leaned an eagerly expectant throng with eyes fixed on the tableau within.

"Just size up the situation," Thorpe whispered, pausing at the entrance, "and steady your nerves before we go in. We're witnesses."

Hess looked in. There in the centre of the floor stood Trudis and Gayle. In front of them posed a clerical looking gentleman. This clerical gentleman was dressed in black broadcloth, but the bride and groom were in the cost-

um of the trails. Tru wore a new-made fur-trimmed parka, short blubber skirt, and high cut shoe packs. Outremont had on a heavier parka, mackinaw trousers, German socks, and moccasins. A giant of a man, fit and hard, and warily with exposure, Gayle was good to look at, but all eyes were focused on Trudis. Against the thrown back parka hooded hair shone golden, and her face was enchanting in the curves and color. The native scarlet of her cheeks was enhanced by excitement, and her eyes were resolutely bright. The luxurious strength of her womanhood seemed to pulse in the quick breathing between the rosy lips, while the radiance of her smile and the charm of her straight, supple body was such as to stir the blood of any northman.

"Thunder!" exclaimed Hess "Ain't he the lucky fellow!"
"Lucky! You bet!" Thorpe breathed. "And you know, Cronin, that this means more than a ride to get to Dawson ahead of Tivoli. It's all right for I've the captain's word for it. It's breaking the passenger list flat in favor of this bridal party. But you must have saved that this was coming some time."

"I sure did savvy. Ever since the first day Gayle met Tru away down in Circle City. I knew he'd staked a claim on her heart, and in all the years I've known him no man ever jumped his ground."

Unless Tivoli's friend, Seattle Simons does it.

"He won't. You've got the gap in Slavin now. Where did you raise the outfit?"

"I took a jaunt over to Stewart City, rounded up a jeweler and then brought the minister, here with the goods, license, ring and all. Everything ready, Cronin, and they are waiting on us. Step in. Don't have them getting nervous."

Together Thorpe and Cronin stepped in, and at their coming the minister raised his book and cleared his throat. Around the doors the crowd increased. News of the ship wedding had gone quickly forth. Even wide saloons could not accommodate the on-lookers. Men pushed quietly into the saloon, and lined six deep about the little group, stood bareheaded, listening to the simple words that held in them the magic of eternal union.

For always the northland is startling. Always the northland is unexpected. Always the northland is new. There the birth song, the marriage poem, and the funeral dirge follow no conventional key. Life is too elemental and the human heart too grandly free. One draws breath as the aurora flashes, and as the Yukons ice run bursts and dies as the Chilcot blizzard sweeps.

Thus the omen of Outremont's marriage rite was good.
In the saloon of the crippled Victorian trapped in the river ice Gayle with an earnest vow, the fingering of a ring, and the meeting of lips took to himself a mate. Two soundboughs of the land signed themselves as witness thereof other soundboughs score on score, sprang forward with hands outstretched to shake with the smiling pair, and the only handprint lacking was Tivoli's.

"Oh, I can walk," protested the bride, as in company with the proud Outremont she slipped over the Victorian's side down to the solid bosom of the river where waited Thorpe and Hess beside a Yukon sled. "You mustn't haul me on that. I can walk, I tell you. In fact, I feel more like flying."

"So do I," declared Outremont, regarding her with glowing eyes.

"I'm afraid your wings ain't hardly feathered enough," observed the ex-marshal. "You better ride. The folks aboard expect it, and I sure want to some trouble to discover this sledage. It was the only one on the boat. It belonged to a Chilcot heathen I slept beside last night. It constituted his sole baggage. I gave him ten dollars, three plugs of tobacco, and some good advice for it. I went to all that traffic to provide a carriage for the bride. Sit down, Thorpe, and we'll haul on the haul rope. Gayle can take the gee-pole. Wrap them blankets round your wife, sir. All ready Mushi!"

Thorpe and Hess broke into a smart run. As they glided swiftly over the ice, a cheer broke from the frozen-in steamer. Tru looked back and waved good bye. They hugged the right bank of the Yukon, passed the forsaken Prospector sealed in the ice, and still keeping close to shore, swung up the Stewart's mouth. The ice was sound. The blizzard's force had swept it as clear as a waxed floor. Thorpe and Hess ceased their sport and settled into a steady dog trot and at half past two they reached the mouth of Simons bay where they stopped for lunch. A fire was kindled and a hot meal disposed of and afterwards the men smoked a pipe. When they rose for another start, the leaders of the pilgrims behind were catching up. Past Blackhill creek and Rosebud creek Thorpe and Hess led them at the same pace, and above they rounded a bend and ran up the bank to Stewart Crossing.

Stage Number Three which awaited them was a long affair, set on low, heavy, snaky bobs, with the words "White Pass and Yukon Route" painted in large letters on the side of the box. The driver's seat was raised high up to give him good command of his four horses. The front seat backed the driver's seat, the two cover seats back of each other, and the hoodless Black-

mont at the tail of the stage backed the rear seat. Thus space was economized and the occupants of three of the six seats could ride with their backs to any cutting head wind that might blow.

Trudis and Gayle had the seats of honor, the front one. Thorpe and Hess climbed into the one that faced it. A Seattle man and his wife and a daughter had one of the rear seats, a Los Angeles man and his wife its correspondent, and two men from San Francisco the boot. Up beside the driver was a stranger whom nobody knew. He was wrapped in a long black ulster, and his head was so swathed in a muffler against the wind and frost that he could neither offer conversation nor apparently hear anything that was said to him. The driver was a garrulous individual, but he made no impression on the man in the back ulster, so he turned to those in the seats behind to relieve his yearning for speech.

"All aboard!" he asked. "All aboard and set, ready for turnouts, runaways and hold-ups!"

"I guess so," answered Hess, "if this is all you're taking."
"Yep, twelve. I kin carry fourteen with a ton of baggage, mail and express. Have carried seventeen at a pinch, but the track is a little heavy for it. Them's the orders, twelves! I'm to hit it up as lively as I know how, and that's what I'm going to do. All aboard for the last time, Giddap!"

He shook out his lines over the backs of the four horses and the stage swept out of Stewart Crossing over the Whitehorse-Dawson winter trail. The trail was three hundred and thirty-three miles long, built by the government at an outlay of an eighth of a million dollars, and maintained at a cost of ten thousand a year. Over it from the close of navigation in the fall to the break-up in the spring stages ran three times a week. These were drawn by relays of horses stationed - at the road houses every twenty miles or so, the idea being to attain top speed without using up the animals.

From Stewart Crossing to Dawson was seventy-seven miles with two relays. The stage pulled into the first, Blackhill, about four o'clock in the afternoon. Here it met more stages making a short halt as they went into the crossing. A stamping and stretching of limbs, a cup of steaming coffee, and a stable attendant while fresh teams were being harnessed, and they were speeding on again. The tan of shag frost was in the rushing night air, it struck the face and eyes as the pellets of snow, shot like bullets from the horse's heels struck the riders. Lungs breathed deeply in that rarefied atmosphere, and hearts hammered joyously. The stars in the black slater on the front seat was the only one in the front and the whip of the wind. He swathed his muffer closer and crouched lower in his seat. His silence became uncanny for the rest sang to the time of the lead team's champing bits and to the chiming of the bells on the wheel team's flanks, and nature seemed in accord. The stars came out sharp and clear and danced to the pilgrims' tunes, and the barbaric aurora blazed in the northern sky.

They wound through age-old valleys across the slide-filled bends of ancient streams, round bald bluffs and bench ground, over scoured terrace and glacier creep. Always the trail followed the line of least resistance. Everywhere it was sentinelled by the soldier spruce. It crossed the Eureka Forks nine miles from Wounded Moose and struck Indian River fourteen miles further on. Here they relayed again and swung on over Quartz, sometimes known as Tystad's, and settled down on the home stretch to Dawson City.

It was half-past eight when they left Quartz behind. It was quarter to eleven when they struck the Klondike river. As they swerved round the base of the big bluff earthly stars seemed to shine low on the north bank. "Dawson lights!" announced the stage driver.
The words were like a spur to the man in the back ulster. He rose up, made a clean jump out into the snow, and went tearing down the shore across the river ice, running straight toward the old Dawson sawmill.

"Jee-oo-ter!" exploded the driver, saving on his horse's heads. "What's the matter with him? The silly son of a locoed—Come back, here, you! Hey! don't you try to cross there! The Big Eddy's there, and a lot of eddies big enough!"

The man, unheeding, raced on like a maniac, tearing off his outer garments for greater speed. The muffer was thrown to the wind. The long, black ulster hit the ice. Cronin Hess, standing up on the seat to watch, gave a mighty ejaculation of surprise. "Quit sawing!" he roared at the driver. "Go on. Drive like thunder. You got to get across the bank. It's that sneaking, dago-hearted Slavin!"

"Tivoli!" cried the others, unbelieving.
"Tivoli!" Hess assured them. "Tivoli in somebody else's place and clothes. Sure as guns the man who owns them is back on the Victorian dragged or sandbagged or something. Drive, you leather-poller, drive!"

Cronin leaped over alongside the driver, grabbed his whip, and while the man manipulated the reins he lashed the animals into a gallop. The road wound along the bluff to reach the bridge, and a person could run across the ice to Dawson much more quickly than a rig could drive around. Before the stage gained the entrance

Do you like real, good tea? That's the kind an SMP Enamelled Ware Tea Pot makes. Try it. There is no discoloration or tainting with SMP Enamelled Ware. No loss of flavor. And it is so simple to clean. Ask for

SMP Enamelled WARE

Three Fairbank Pearl Ware, two coats of pearl grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white inside. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

The Sinter Metal Products Co. of Canada
Limited
Montreal Toronto Vancouver Winnipeg Calgary

to the bridge, Tivoli was almost at the other shore, but a hundred yards from the water, front, those in the sleigh saw him falter and plunge in his stride, treading his feet frantically as a man treads in quicksand. The next instant he threw out his hands and dropped like a stone through the scum.

"Square on the Big Eddy!" exclaimed Hess, drawing a deep breath and handing back the whip. He's filed with his last Record!"

Gunderheim of the Gunderheim syndicate, who scented new strikes as a bound scented gauge, rushed into the Dawson recording office before the ink was dry on the files.

"What are you holding that claim at, Calgour?" he asked.

"Not selling!" answered Thorpe, warily. "Neither are the others. Mind Calgour. Will you take an affidavit that this came off Discovery?"

"A half dozen affidavits! It came from right under my palm!"

"Well, throw in your shallow gravel claim on Duncan creek to even up the five hundred foot-claims, and I'll go you. One hundred and twenty thousand. Are you on?"

Thorpe hesitated out of the corner of his eye at Outremont and Hess. Their left eyelids lay low on their cheeks. "I'm on!" he accepted.

Good Advertising Pays Its Own Way!

To Advertise Is One Thing—To Advertise At A Profit Is The Real Objective

Good and bad seasons are largely a state of mind. The man who is big enough to make his own conditions never has any "bad" seasons. Equalizing business throughout the year is simply a matter of education—education by way of intelligent advertising.

WHO ARE YOUR PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS? Mail your sales message DIRECT to them and eliminate waste in circulation. Don't wait for that "beaten path to your door," let the Wainwright Star pave the way.

We are a nation of headline readers; therefore you've got to say what you have to say with a PUNCH. You might hit the bull's-eye with blind shot. You CAN hit it with a 44. You might reach your customers with general advertising. You WILL with direct advertising.

Shop Where You Are Invited To Shop

TRY THE Alma Meat Market for QUALITY in Meat

GOOD MEATS AT A REASONABLE PRICE. SPECIALS ON

CURED MEATS. FISH ON FRIDAY

PROMPT DELIVERY

If you have lost your friend, you will in all probability find him at the

ALMA MEAT MARKET

T. RAMEY, proprietor

Elite Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (this week)

HOBART BOSWORTH in

THE SEA LION

By the Famous Players

COMING SOON COMING SOON

Special Production

GOLDEN DREAMS

MONDAY & TUESDAY (Next Week)

CHARLIE JONES in Special Feature

ENTITLED

ROUGH SHOD

ALSO

MUTT & JEFF COMEDY

The Last Shot

Always the Best in Filmdom
SHOWN HERE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LEGAL

H. V. FIELDHOUSE, K.O., BARRISTER
Solicitor, Notary, etc. Wainwright
Edmonton, Calgary. Special attention given to the collection of accounts. Money to Loan.

MAKENZIE & COX
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H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon
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MATERNITY HOME
MRS. CATHERINE HORNE
is prepared to take
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SECOND AVENUE
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DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon
Post Grad. in Block Anesthesia,
Plate and Bridge Work
Appointments by mail for
out-of-town patients

FUNERAL
J. C. McLEOD
Funeral Directors and Em-
balmers. Complete stock of
funeral supplies. Prompt and
careful attention exercised.
Second Avenue Wainwright

FOR SALE
Brass Bedstead (complete)
White Enamelled Dressing Table
White Enamelled Dresser
Two Large Rugs
Tall Set
Good Range
Kitchen Table
Wool-fibre Jalousies
Window Shades
To view apply to—
Mrs. ED. DAVIS,
Fourth Avenue Wainwright

CLASSIFIED ADVT.

FOR SALE

H. C. NOGUL 8-16 TRACTOR
and 3-furrow high lift engine gang
plow; two extra breaker bottoms;
automatic steering gear; whole outfit
goes for \$250.00—Apply to W. Han-
sen, E/4-47-64/4 Battle View P.O.

NUMBER OF YOUNG PIGS FOR
sale in first-class shape—Apply A.
Whiston, dairyman, Town. 18-7

SIX GOOD MILCH COWS: ALL
milking; cash or terms at reasonable
prices—Apply J. Tansley, dairyman
town. 11-10

ONE DOZEN PURE-BRED ROCKS
1922 pullets, and roosters; also six
young chicks; All stuff \$15 for the
lot—R. G. Dunsmore, Phone 8-8
Wainwright

ONE SIX-FOOT MASSEY HARRIS
Binder for sale cheap; only cut four
crops; will take horses or cattle in
trade—Apply A. Dreger, Phone
2006 Wainwright 15-8

FOR RENT

GOOD SIX-ROOMED HOUSE ON
fifth Avenue; good water on place;
also a quantity of household furniture
for private sale—Apply Mrs. J. E.
Frates, Town. 15-8

SIX ROOM HOUSE; FULL SIZE
cement basement; sleeping porch;
cistern, furnace and garage—Apply
W. C. Bowen town. 29-8

TEACHER WANTED

WANTED FOR GERALD SCHOOL
District male or female teacher—
Apply stating salary required to
G. S. Baker, secretary, Wainwright
P. O. 15-8

FOR SALE

**LOT 6, BLOCK 1,
LOT 16, BLOCK 22, and
LOT 14, BLOCK 26**
All in the Township of Wainwright.

These must be sold to wind up estate
Send in offers for one or all to—
C. BELL, NIPAWIN, SASK.
(Executor of estate)

Rates \$1 up Phone 1011
ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL
101st Street
(near Union depot)
EDMONTON

"The Home of Service and Comfort"
Make your reservation
for the Fair with us

WHEN visiting Edmonton be our
guests and hear our Radio Concerts
every evening.

Free bus to and from all trains

There is only one real failure in
life—and that is not to be true to the
best one knows.

The Wainwright Star

W. A. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly at The Star Office, Wainwright, Alberta
Subscriptions
To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius,
200 per year; other post office points
Canada, \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.
Classified, strayed, etc. not exceed-
ing 5 lines, 75 cents for first insertion;
hereafter insertions for \$1.50 payable in
advance.
All changes for Contract advertising
will be inserted, till forbid and
charged for accordingly.
Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA AUGUST 15th, 1923

SHOULD STANDARDIZE
MUNICIPAL STATUTES

One of the weaknesses of municipal
statistics as issued in Canada to-day is
the lack of standardization. An item in
the report of the treasurer of a Nova
Scotia municipality is likely to differ
from something entirely different from
a similarly described item in a British
Columbia municipal report. This lack
of standardization makes the municipal
statistics issued to-day in Canada al-
most impossible of accurate compari-
son.

To the problem of the publication of
municipal statistics for the benefit of
investors, bond dealers and municipal
students must be added this further
problem of standardization. The problem
is now much to the front; it is being
widely discussed and some of the pro-
vinces are hastening to correct their
incomplete municipal compilations and
New Brunswick, which has lagged in
the rear, is now working out improved
methods. But such efforts should be
co-ordinated to the end of making all
the provincial reports of municipal
finances accomplish. Let nine officials
from each of the provinces, meet
with a representative of the bond dealers
and a representative of the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics and the whole
thing could be worked out. In the end
ground is the weakness that the ac-
counting systems of the different munici-
palities vary greatly. But once it is
definitely established what the ac-
counting systems should show, these
co-operations in wheat marketing should
be a good thing. But those who co-
operate will have to look for benef-
its in reducing their marketing costs,
rather than in an enhanced market
price.

No one more than I want to see
wheat sold at prices that will pay for
the trouble of raising it, but I pos-
sibly cannot see any hope of getting a cent
more per bushel by attempting to haul
the market in one locality with the
world laughing at us for being such
fools.

Co-operation in wheat marketing
should be a good thing. But those who
co-operate will have to look for benef-
its in reducing their marketing costs,
rather than in an enhanced market
price.

SAPIRO NO
MAGICIAN

The governments of the Western
provinces having decided against the
formation of a wheat pool—largely
because practical, experienced wheat
men could not be secured to risk their
reputations in an experiment doomed
to failure—a hurry up call has been
sent to Aaron Sapiro, the organizer of
the California fruit growers, by the
West's newest association of legislation
suggestions, and a couple of publicity-
seeking newspapers. Mr. Sapiro under-
stands the value of organization in
marketing. He should be able to give
the Western grain growers valuable
advice as to reducing costs if they will
get together and follow his advice. But
the evident expectation that Sapiro
magic can be employed to control
world wheat prices to the benefit of the
Canadian farmer promises to lead to
nothing but disappointment. Following
is the opinion of an experienced West-
ern wheat grower who has closely
studied marketing problems in his own
interests:

Wheat is grown all over the known
world. Marketing wheat cannot be con-
trolled by any one country. Farmers

FARM WORKERS WANT
ALL YEAR POSITIONS

Calgary.—George Lane has just
recently through the C. P. R. coloni-
zation department, brought out from
Scotland fifteen brawny Scotch farm-
ers. It is understood that the arrange-
ment is that he will keep them employ-
ed all the year round, the first year
at a wage of \$40 a month and board.
This would seem to be a very fine
proposition and if there were other
farmers in a position to offer work all
the year round it would go a long
way towards solving the harvest help
problem which is so serious this year.
The labor situation is such that the
large farmers and grain growers are
going out of big scale farming as rapid
ly as it is possible to make the necessary
changes. The high prices of grain a
few years ago made it possible to op-
erate large farms with all the ex-
traneous incident to such farming,
but now the game has changed and the
cost is getting to be more than the re-
turn. In some cases if the owners of
these large farms are not successful

in disposing of their holdings it is
likely to go wild with weed growth
ensuing a serious nuisance.

Railway News

Nakusp, B.C.—As an indication
of the increased industrial activity
in the lumber mills of Nakusp, the
Nakusp Lumber Company find their
yarding room so limited that they
have cleared about four acres of
land near the first mile post, siting
the C. P. R. where a spur will be
built and the lumber hauled up in
cars and allowed to dry before be-
ing shipped to outside points.

Invermere, B.C.—Amongst the
many splendid summer publications
of the C. P. R. are two of especial
interest to this part. The first one
deals with "Bungalow Camps" and
makes very generous mention of the
beautiful Lake Windermere Camp
adjoining this place. The other one
is a publication given over exclus-
ively to describing the local "Camp."
This is a seventeen-page folder,
most beautifully illustrated with re-
productions of photographs of local
scenery. The letter press is by Mr.
Frederic Niven.

The gist of the matter is de-
scriptive of the various trails and
automobile roads throughout the
Windermere district.

Chatham, Ontario. Wholesale
summers and boys and men who
frequently use the C. P. R. tracks
as a place for walks, was indicated
in Court Police court recently, with
the averring out of a number of
inquiries by a C. P. R. detective
who conducted an investigation.

It is alleged that the defendants
trespassed on the C. P. R. tracks,
a short distance from the city in
Harwich township.
Informations have also been laid
against seven boys under the age
of sixteen years.

Montreal.—Edward J. Richel is
appointed city passenger agent for
the Canadian Pacific at Chicago,
succeeding Alfred R. Dean who has
resigned to enter other business.
Mr. Richel joined the service on
June 1, 1920, as clerk in the pas-
senger department, Canadian Pacific
Steamships, Chicago. Promotions
following were: October 1, 1920,
chief clerk; January 21, 1921, pas-
senger agent; June 1, 1921, travel-
ling passenger agent; June 1, 1922,
city passenger agent.

William I. Balkwill is appointed
travelling passenger agent, suc-
ceeding Edward J. Richel. Mr. Balkwill
joined the Canadian Pacific as clerk
in the steamships passenger depart-
ment Chicago on March 13, 1922.

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.—
The Canadian Manufacturers' Con-
vention for 1922 is now a thing of
the past, and to the 300 delegates
and others who have been here
for a week, attending the ses-
sion, will be a pleasant memory.
So much of a success has been this
year's convention that it can be
said, without violating any confi-
dences, that the most influential
members of the association are
anxious to hold future conventions
under similar conditions.

The Casino of the Algonquin Hotel
provided an excellent meeting place
in the past, while there has been more
fraternizing by the delegates, who
got to know one another to a greater
degree than ever before. During the
Convention days delegates played
golf on the beautiful links overlook-
ing the sea, and indulged in swim-
ming in Katy's Cove.
Mr. Cameron stated that farmers
had been taught an object lesson
by grasshoppers. Where these in-
sects had been active had been on
stubble-in crops. From the amount
of summer following that was now
going on, farmers had realized that
stubble-in was a poor gamble and
left a breeding place for the hop-
pers. The hoppers, he said, were
now practically under control in the
south. Outworn had done little or
no damage on account of the fre-
quent showers.
"I have been much pleased with
my visit," said Mr. Cameron. "There
is now quite an optimistic feeling
among farmers and business men in
the south country."

BE A BOOSTER

It is a fact to be regretted that in
every community there is a class of
people who can seldom say a good
word for the town in which they live
and very often indeed, they appear to
take delight in "knocking" the place
to friends or strangers. No doubt in
some cases they have good reason to
criticize, but the criticism should be
honest and constructive, not destruc-
tive.

"People need something to make
them think."
"Yes, and that something is brains."

Loan Note Books at The Star
office. If you use these, call in.

HOUSE FOR SALE

CHEAP FOR CASH; FIVE ROOMS
and lean-to; good cellar; four-horse
barn; large chicken house, lot and
a-half of land; good well and every
convenience; selling on account of ill
health; situated corner of Third
Ave, opposite English church.

REDGWELL

THE PROOF
OF QUALITY

FOR twenty years Ford
cars have passed
through every test re-
quired to prove their
quality.

The present Ford car is
the culmination of this
quality at a price lower
than ever before.

Let us explain the Thrift
Plan of purchase.

Ford

ORIC J. ELDER

Wainwright : Alta.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
FORD, ONTARIO 422SPECIALS FOR
THIS
WEEK

Grape & Rasp. Vinegar

per 35c. bot.

Blue Ribbon Coffee

per 50c. lb.

Choice Canned Tomatoes

3 tins for 50c.

Choice Cocoa in bulk

per 35c 2 lbs.

Get These at

MONTGOMERY'S

18 - PHONE - 18

Emphasizing the Importance of Correct Corseting
Why you should select the right corset before getting your new gowns and suits

Nemo Corsets are self-
adjusting, comfortable, and
enable the bust and shoulders
to expand naturally. They do
not show out of the new gowns
or suits. Price \$12.50 to \$15.00
to \$17.50.

AGAIN the Wheel of Fashion has turned
and, presto! there are many radical
changes in the mode! And with the advent
of the draped gown and carefully-modelled
tailored suit too much stress cannot be laid
upon the importance of selecting the correct
corset. For clothes, however beautifully
designed, can look no better than the corset-
foundation beneath them.

Then see the proper Nemo model on your figure—correctly ad-
justed by an expert corsetier. You will appreciate at once its
superb fit and modish lines. And the additional style it will
impart to your new gowns and suits will make you a confirmed
Nemo enthusiast. "Once try a Nemo and you'll never change."

Sole Agents—

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Made in Canada by KOPS BROTHERS, Limited, Toronto

Nemo Self-Reducing
Service

For modern to full figure,
based on the latest fashion and
reducing power of Nemo
Self-Reducing Service.
Models: size 22 to 44;
\$12.50 to \$17.50.

Nemo Wonderlift
Service

For women of all types. Ad-
justable Wonderlift Service.
Models: size 22 to 44;
\$12.50 to \$17.50.

Nemo Kops Service

For slight to full figure—
all types. Based on the latest
fashion. Back Binding and
Kops Service. Models: size 22 to 44;
\$12.50 to \$17.50.

Kops Service

The dainty, economical soap
for dainty fabrics

In every home, in every laundering, there are deli-
cate fabrics, dainty garments to be washed.

Now they can be beautifully cleaned without
injury to material or harm to lovely coloring.

Thousands of careful women manage it easily,
simply by using the pure white, curly PRINCESS
SOAP FLAKES—made by PALMOLIVE.

Crepes, satins, silks—sheer voiles, fine batistes
and gingham—expensive cretonnes; they come
from washing with renewed brilliance and beauty.

PRINCESS FLAKES are economical in two
ways: They give longer life to fabrics; and, being
pure, undiluted soap, they save on soap cost.

They give quick, creamy suds that dissolve dirt
quickly and thoroughly. Splendid for the washing
machine; splendid, in fact, for every laundry and
household use.

In handy one-pound packages or bags. Order
some today. Save by using them.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited
Montreal, Que. Toronto, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.

PALMOLIVE
PRINCESS SOAP
FLAKES

Made in Canada

GO TO CHURCH

ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor - Fr. R. G. Lemire

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday of every month during the summer.

St. THOMAS' CHURCH
ANGELICAN
Rev. Andrew Love, vicar

11 a.m.—Morning service,
7.30 p.m.—Evening song.
Service will be held on Sunday next at Park Road School at 3 p.m.

Grace Methodist Church
Rev. G. Pybus D.A. Pastor

Services on Sunday next
11 a.m.—House Lake school
1.45 p.m.—Travellers.
3 p.m.—Greenhills
7.30—Evening Service

Father: "Maria, William asked me for your hand last night, and I consented."

Maria: "Well, pa, that's the first bill of mine you haven't objected to."

Bob: "Yes, it was love at first sight!"
Rob: "But why did you not marry her?"

"I've seen her several times since."

NOTICE

Under New Management

We are out to give you the same High-class Service as formerly, and can supply all your needs in Amateur Work Films, Developing, Printing, Etc.

PARTIES WISHING STUDIO SITTINGS CAN MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR SAME AT ANY TIME—Day or Night.

Wainwright Studio

W. CARSELL ————— Manager

The Moderation League of Alberta

EDMONTON BRANCH

Will hold

A Meeting at Wainwright

Thursday, August 16th, 1923

To organize the District. Speakers from the Central Executive will explain the system of the Ballot and the League's programme.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN THE CAMPAIGN ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED AND URGED TO BE PRESENT
OPPOSITION SPEAKERS INVITED

Summer Vacation KNITTING

WE HAVE FORSEEN YOUR WANTS FOR THIS AND PUT IN A LARGE STOCK OF

Plain and Fancy Wools

SPORT HATS

IN VELOURS AND FELTS, HAVE ARRIVED and are just what YOU NEED for motoring.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton Friday, August 10, 1923.

New Auditor

Appointment was announced by the provincial government this week of James Thompson, of New York, recently of Calgary, to be provincial auditor, to succeed E. W. Burley, who has been provincial auditor for the past 12 years, and who is to be retired under the new superannuation scheme. Mr. Thompson was with the firm of Harvey Cole, and Richardson in Calgary, engaged for a considerable time on the audit of the provincial government finances following the advent of the present government. During the past year he has been in New York, and has recently completed an audit for one of the largest insurance companies in America.

Wheat Pool for Alberta.

Following the visit of Aaron Sapir, co-operative marketing expert, to the province last week, formation of a wheat pool for the handling of this year's crop will be undertaken under the supervision of a committee of 17 representing all classes. The committee has now been formed and is preparing the campaign for the organization of the pool. The provincial government will advance funds for the initial cost of organization, and will have a representative on the committee in charge. The committee in charge of the organization is as follows:

H. W. Wood, President of U. F. A. chairman; U. F. A. Members: S. Lunn Pincher Creek; W. J. Jackson, Bremner; A. R. Brown, Westlock; C. W. Robertson, Munson; C. C. Wagner, Corralton.

Non-U. F. A. Farmers, W. L. Carby, P. Palsen and O. N. Gilbert, Calgary.

Representing grain trade—John I. McFarland and E. S. McRoy, Calgary. Boards of Trade—E. L. Richardson, Calgary; James Ramsey, Edmonton. Press—C. O. Smith, Calgary Herald. Bankers—J. H. McDowell, Calgary Provincial Government—Hon. J. E. Brownlee.

A meeting of the members of the legislature was held on Friday at Edmonton called at the request of the general committee to discuss the organization of the pool.

Coal for Ontario.

Shipment has begun to Ontario of 6,000 tons of Alberta coal under the special rate of \$7 a ton granted by the Canadian National Railways for the purpose of conducting a demonstration in various centres in the eastern province. The distribution of this coal will

be undertaken by Howard Stutchbury provincial trade commissioner, who is now in Ontario for that purpose. The coal is being taken from mines in the Drumheller district, and in the Edmonton and Pembina and Yellowhead Pass districts.

Autos over New Highway

During July 1,627 autos passed over the new Banff-Windermere Highway according to a statement issued by Dominion Park officials. Of this number over 600 bore license of various states in the union. From the West came 738 cars, of which 365 were from the U. S. From the Eastern end came 889 cars, of which 235 were from the U. S.

Increase in Immigration

The following statement has been issued from Ottawa in connection with increases in immigration this year:

An increase of sixty per cent, in the number of immigrants entering Canada during the last three months as compared with the corresponding quarter last year, and for the month of June alone an increase over the same month last year of 88 per cent, is attributed by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. The increases have occurred in British and in "other countries," while the number coming in from the United States has fallen off somewhat but is again increasing. The number of immigrants from all other countries who entered the Dominion during the quarter mentioned this year was 40,952, as compared with 25,092 for corresponding period last year. The influx from Britain rose from 11,695 for the quarter last year to 22,553 for this year, while the figures from "other countries" went up from 4,922 for the corresponding quarter in 1922 to 12,926 this year for the similar period. Immigration from the United States this year for the three months was 5,373 as compared with 8,452 for similar quarter last year.

Dr. State Dead.

Dr. J. E. State, Liberal member in the Legislature for the riding of Clearwater, died on Thursday in Vancouver where he had been for his health. Dr. State had been ill since the middle of the last session of the legislature.

National Phone Convention.

With prominent telephone men from all over Canada and from parts of the United States in attendance, the annual convention of the Canadian Telephone Association will be held in Edmonton, August 27, 28, 29, 30. The chairman of the national convention this year is R. B. Baxter, Superintendent of Alberta Government Telephone. Among the delegates will be a representative of the American Telephone Co. of New York, representative of telephone companies of Woolwich, England, and Chicago, head officials of the Bell Co. of Montreal, and delegates from every phone system in Canada. The convention is to be made the occasion for the official inauguration of the new long distance line from

Alberta to Winnipeg, which has now been in commission for some weeks. This line is receiving considerable patronage, as many as three calls in a day having been registered from Calgary. Either Premier Greenfield or Hon. Vernon Smith will officiate from this end, while it is hoped to have Premier Bracken officiate from the Manitoba capital. Incidentally during the convention there will be a discussion on the establishment of transcontinental telephone service.

"She wears a smile that won't come off."
Tiger: "But that is more than you can say of her complexion."

Bigger: "Is pants singular or plural?"
Tiger: "If a man wears 'em, it's plural."

Bigger: "Well, if he doesn't?"
Tiger: "It's singular."

PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDERS FOR THRESHING

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Threshing," will be received at the office of the Superintendent, Buffalo Park, until Saturday, August 25th, 1923, for the threshing of approximately Five Hundred (500) Acres of oats in stock at the following points in Buffalo Park:

Four Hundred (400) Acres at the farm
One Hundred (100) Acres at the Cattalo Enclosure.

Tenders are to be submitted stating price per bushel under either of the following options—

(1) The Contractor to furnish all men, horses, equipment and power required for the hauling of the grain in the field to the mill and the threshing of same, and Buffalo Park to furnish the help and equipment required for taking care of the grain after it is threshed.

(2) The Contractor to furnish the help and power required for the actual threshing of the grain and in addition specify what other assistance in the way of men, teams and equipment he is willing to furnish.

In either case the Contractor will be expected to board his own men and Buffalo Park will supply feed for his horses free of charge.

The Contractor whose tender has been accepted will, on receipt of notice of same from the Superintendent, be prepared to proceed to the place of threshing with outfit immediately, and will be expected to carry out his contract without unnecessary delay.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. G. SMITH,
Supt., Buffalo Park,
Wainwright, Alberta.
August 13th, 1923.

ALBERTA LIKELY TO SUPPLY COAL FOR ALL CANADA

The engineering institute of Canada has initiated a movement to make Canada independent of the world in the matter of coal supply for manufacturing and domestic use. It is thought that this is feasible, even though the present chief consuming centres in Quebec and Ontario are a long distance from the Eastern and Western coal fields. It is hoped to secure lower freight charges and a reduction in the price of coal at the mines. Given this, it is thought coal from Alberta and Nova Scotia can be delivered in Ontario and Quebec at a price which will meet any competition from the outside. Canada at present consumes 32,000,000 tons of coal annually, of which about fifty-four per cent is imported from the United States at a cost of \$100,000,000. Trial shipments will be made from Alberta this fall to ascertain if Western domestic coal can be delivered at Ontario prices at \$12 a ton. The railways and mine operators have arranged to carry out the experiment. Should it prove feasible, an important forward movement will be registered in the development of Alberta's coal industry.

Model Meat Market

PHONE 33

for---
**BREAKFAST
DINNER
SUPPER**

Try our Bacon, Dairy Butter and tender juicy Meats.

Just Phone your order 33.

J. W. STUART,
Proprietor

Ride in COMFORT and SECURITY on DUNLOP & GREGORY TIRES

IF ANY BETTER WERE MADE WE WOULD HANDLE THEM.

FIX UP YOUR CAR NOW FOR THE WHOLE SEASON.

A. SCOFFIELD

SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT

HOT WEATHER IS HERE

Every good Housekeeper is doing the Spring Cleaning. We prepared a big selection of—

**Carpets, Lineoleums,
Oilcloths, Wall Paper,
and Window Shades**

J. C. McLEOD

FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

Real Bargain in---

MERINO UNDERWEAR

Two Piece **\$2.00** Per Suit

We have a good line of

Work Shirts, Gloves, Ties, Suspenders, Work Pants

CLEANING :: PRESSING :: REPAIRING

Customers Own Suitings Made Up

A. SAWERS

Second Avenue. PHONE 109 Wainwright
AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT CLOTHING

LET US SUPPLY YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN

SHINGOLEEN

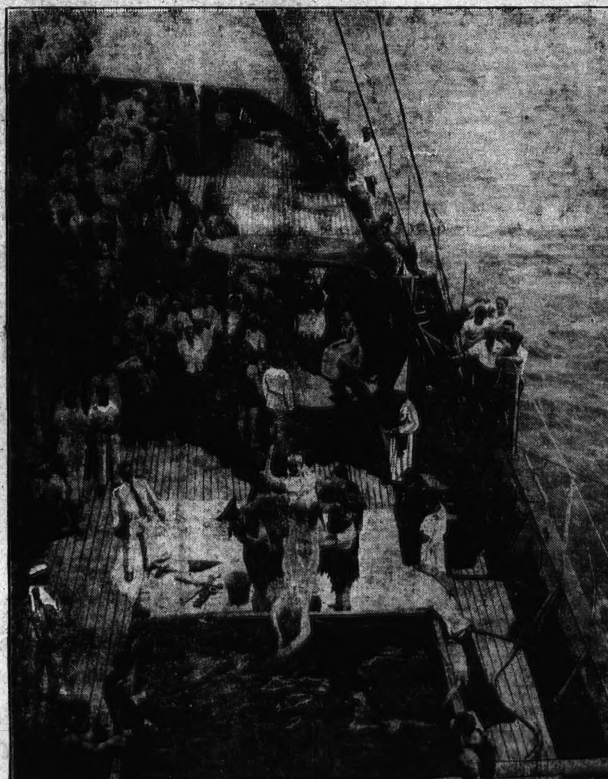
THE SUPREME SHINGLE FINISH

Shingoleen, when used on shingles, will ensure utmost protection against all weather conditions. Also, its colors will remain fresh and clear long after those of ordinary shingle stains would have become dull and faded. This is the result of the use of a certain combination of oils which when dry form a positively non-porous film. Shingoleen goes further and lasts longer than shingle stains.

Ask for Color Card



Atlas Lumber Company Ltd.



Neptune Holds Court on a Famous Canadian Ship

A REMARKABLE photograph of the ceremonies that took place when the Canadian Pacific steamer "Empress of France" crossed the line on her recent "round-the-world" tour. Neptune accompanied by his royal barber, and other officials came aboard in the early morning and duly initiated those who were crossing the line for the first time. His Majesty's stay on board was short, but the same cannot be said of the little god Cupid. He came on board early and stayed until the end of the trip, as may be gathered from the fact that out of a total of 500 passengers on that famous 20,000 mile cruise, no less than forty came to the end of the trip as married couples. The photograph of Neptune's court was made by Miss Margaret Miller of Waterbury, Conn., who was one of the passengers.



Play safe on oil

It's important to you, to your motor, to your pocketbook—that you get a distilled lubricant for your car. There's just one way to be sure of getting it.

SUNOCO
THE DISTILLED OIL

Is the distinctive, distilled lubricant for motors; made by an exclusive patented process.

You know what distilling does—removes every impurity. Every one of Sunoco's six types—Light to XX Heavy—is pure, distilled lubricant. Ordinary oils consist of light oil with "cylinder stock" added to give body. It's cylinder stock that causes your carbon troubles.

Ask your dealer or write us for booklet, "What's Happening Inside Your Motor?"

MARSHALL-WELLS COMPANY
VANCOUVER MOOSE JAW EDMONTON
CALGARY WINNIPEG

This dealer sells Sunoco—Talk lubrication with him

ORIC J. ELDER
Wainwright : : : Alta



insure

Your Home Against
FIRE & THEFT

Be Safe NOT Sorry

JOS. WELCH

AGENT PHONE 93 WAINWRIGHT

**Draying & Teaming
Flour and Feed**

GIVE US A TRIAL

W. O. BLINN

THE DRAYMAN PHONE 106 WAINWRIGHT

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF THE BETTER

WEARING BRANDS OF

Harvest : Clothing

AT PRICES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE

Sweaters & Pullovers

IN ASSORTED COLORS AND WEIGHTS

We have Extremely Good Value in—

YOUNG MEN'S THREE-PIECE SUITS

W. H. ROBINSON

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Grain Carriers To Add Charges for Demurrages

Vessel owners on the Great Lakes who are affected by the Dominion legislation regarding freight rates are protecting themselves against possible losses by inserting demurrage clauses in their contracts with shippers. In the past they have been willing to gamble on getting their boats loaded and unloaded quickly. Now they intend to shift the element of chance on to the shipper of grain letting him assume all losses that may be incurred by reason of a boat being tied up through congestion at elevator ports.

The new act, which requires vessel owners to file schedules of their rates, comes into force next week, but shippers, vessel owners and others concerned with the grain trade and grain carrying are still wondering where they are at. Ottawa has failed to move in interpreting some clauses in the act and is clarifying the situation by information. It is possible that the act may be shelved for the present season; the act is on the statute books and cannot be changed until Parliament meets again, but as it stands it has aroused the ire of farmers, exporters and vessel owners. The farmers and shippers are particularly angry, although they are the people who asked for the legislation. The vessel owners are least perturbed because they know that they will get fair rates for carrying the grain and that they can get something extra out of demurrage charges.

One thing that the farmers and shippers had hoped would come out of the legislation the entrance of American boats into the lake traffic, has not been accomplished. The American boats, as was pointed out last week, have no intention of entering the Canadian grain trade under the present legislation, because it would involve the filing of their tariff schedules with the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada. And as they have for many years fought their own tariff schedules, the Commission on the question of filing schedules with that body they are not likely to establish a precedent in Canada that they do not want to follow in the United States.

The trouble does not seem to be with the legislation, which followed out closely the recommendations of the Royal Commission on grain rates that sat last winter and which was highly approved by shippers and Western farmers when passed, but with the inertia Ottawa is displaying in the matter. Governmental officials charged with the enforcement of the legislation have shown an unwillingness to answer questions to formulate policies on debatable points. James Carruthers, head of the grain firm bearing his name, puts it this way: "We are all at sixes and sevens. We don't know where we are at and Ottawa does not seem to care what happens."

Mr. Carruthers objects to the clause requiring boat owners to post records of their contracts at the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. It would work out, he states, that if a man contracts to ship 10,000,000 bushels on a certain date that shipper would be compelled to pay a higher price for his grain because the seller would know he had to have that quantity at a certain time.

T. R. Enderby, of the Canada Steamships Lines, voices some objections from the standpoint of the vessel owners. He says:

"The ship owners can work under this Act; but what the result is going to be to the country generally and the movement of the crop is difficult to see."

"We have the general objection to the interference with a business which requires highly technical and expert knowledge by people who know nothing of the subject under discussion."

"Freight rates will be governed by the law of supply and demand and competition. The advantage we propose to secure from this legislation is to remove the element of chance, when compiling our rates, by the inclusion of a demurrage clause and let the grain shipper assume the element of chance. This means that the freight rate is set for the carriage of grain between two separate ports, and the demurrage is set to pay for the boat while it is waiting to load or unload. This gamble, the ship owners have always taken previously. Now the grain shippers will be forced to take the gamble."

When Lincoln and Douglas were canvassing Illinois together as rivals for a vacancy in the United States Senate, Douglas, on a certain occasion, in the course of his speech, complacently remarked: "Twenty-five years ago, when we were young men, Mr. Lincoln and I resided in the same town. I taught school for a living. Mr. Lincoln sold whiskey for a living." He referred to Lincoln's clerkship in a store where there was a bar. In his reply, Mr. Lincoln took up each point in his order and responded to it fully. When he came to the charge he deliberately repeated "I" and added, "I leave it to the judge himself, if he wasn't one of my very best customers!"

Enthusiasm is what keeps a man at work when everyone else has gone

A Column of Humor

Pensions Official: "One granddaddy's living? In his own father's father's house?"

The Applicant: "Oh, no, various, sir, I stick up for both an 'em—a son's a neutral."

"Did you put this man under the third degree?" asked the police officer.

"Yes. We browbeat and hounded him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?"

"He dozed off and merely murmured now and then: 'Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right.'"

The young man dancing with the girl to whom he had just been introduced, remarked with the best of intentions, but rather unfortunately:—

"That's the new waltz. My sister was raving about it. I think it's pretty bad. I expect she danced it with somebody rather nice."

It was the natural history lesson and the teacher had sketched on the blackboard what purported to be a deer. As the class did not readily respond to the request to reveal the identity of the animal, the teacher sought to prompt them.

"Now, Tommy," she said, turning to the boy at the bottom of the class, "come, what do you call your sister when you did her good-night?"

"Garn," came the reply: "you can't kid me that that thing on the blackboard is an old cat!"

A clever young surgeon who was rather shy was invited to dinner by a lady who was at least 20 but frivolous enough for 20. At dinner she asked the young surgeon to carve a chicken, and, not having done so before, he failed miserably. Instead of trying to cover his confusion, the hostess called attention to it pointedly, by looking down the table, and saying loudly:

"Well, you may be a very clever surgeon, but if I wanted a leg off I should not come to you to do it."

"No, madam," he replied politely, "but then, you see, you are not a chicken."

The traveller was indignant at the slow speed of the train. He appealed to the conductor:

"Can't you go any faster than this?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but I have to stay aboard."

SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

The school teacher had pulled out his "merry band" knife and was explaining to his class how all the implements were useless but for the most useful bone handle.

"Which part of the knife, therefore, do you like the most?" he asked.

A boy at the foot of the class very promptly responded: "Please, sir, the corker."

A man named Dodgin had recently been appointed foreman in a brickyard but his name was not known to all the employees. One day while on his round he came across two men sitting in a corner smoking, and stopped near them.

"Who are you?" asked one of them.

"I'm Dodgin, the new foreman," he replied.

"So are we," replied the other workers, "Sit down and have a smoke."

Mr. Oiler: "My dear Miss Youngthing, do you think it would ever be possible for you to love a man as—as old as I am?"

Miss Youngthing: "Oh, I might, if he were different from you in every other way."

He: "I'm going to kiss you when I go."

She: "Leave the house at once."

An enterprising Quaker who always gave liberally towards improvements in his home town, was waited upon by a committee who ventured upon his reputation for generosity to solicit a contribution for the building of a Presbyterian church of another denomination.

"No," said he, "I can give thee nothing, as any display in the erection of a house of God is contrary to the principles of my sect."

At the committee were bowing themselves out of the office, he called after them, "they, is thee going to tear down the old church?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Well," said he, in a relieved tone, "I can give thee \$500 for that."

There were three at the little table in the cafe, a girl and two men. Suddenly the lights went out, and the girl drew back quickly and noiselessly.

An instant later there was the smack of a compound kiss. As the lights went up each man was seen to be smiling complacently.

"I thought I heard a kiss," said the girl, "but nobody kissed me."

Then the men glared at each other and flushed.

THEY STILL RING THE BELL

It is recorded in history how an agent was trying to sell to the storekeeper of a small town some advertising space.

And he was having a hard time. The merchant had been in business in the same place for thirty years. He knew every man, woman, and child for ten miles around. Advertising to his friends seemed a waste of money.

But, just as the agent was giving it up, he happened to see a church steeple sticking up through the trees.

"And what church is that, and how long has it been there?"

"Well, I guess that Methodist meeting house was built 'out on forty years ago," replied the merchant.

"Have meetings every Sunday, suppose?"

"Yes, the old bell's rung for meeting at half past ten every Sunday since it was built," said the storekeeper.

"Been in business forty years" reminded the agent, "and yet they still ring the bell every Sunday morning."

HIS HYMN OR ATE

The stranger was exaggerating as usual. After his latest story the silent man in the corner became impatient.

"I had an adventure like that once," he said. "It was in the jungle. A lion came for me. I saw his great mouth gaping wide. I saw his powerful, rooted to the spot. Nearer and nearer he came. It was awful."

He paused.

"What happened then?" asked the teller of tall stories.

"Well," said the other, "I just put my arm into the lion's mouth, caught hold of his tail, and turned the brute inside out. But another lion came up—and I was done for."

"He ate me."

WE ALWAYS PAY



WAINWRIGHT CREAMERY LTD.
WAINWRIGHT ALTA

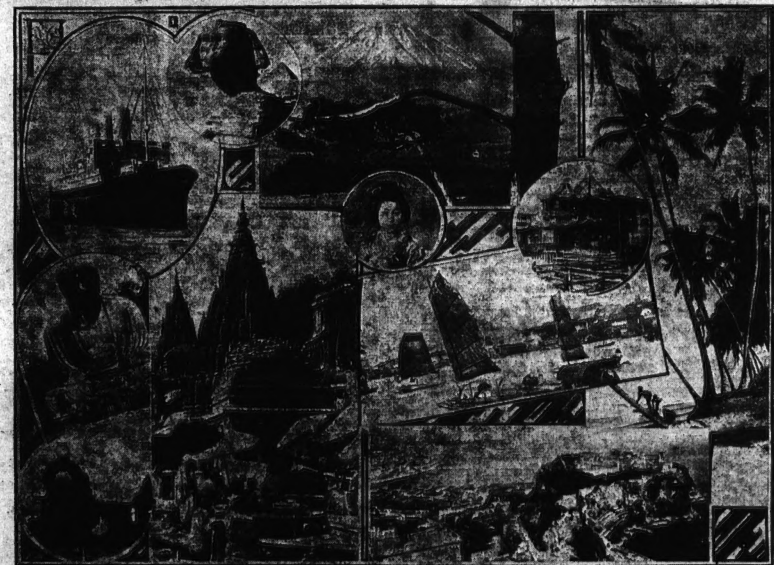
**THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERY**

**Good Meals 35c
Good Rooms**

Ice Cream Parlor Open

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)
QUAN HALL, Proprietor

Palatial Canadian Pacific Liner To Go On Big Cruise



In the upper left-hand corner is shown the Canadian Pacific palatial liner Empress of Canada, which will make the cruise of the world this winter and early spring. Other scenes depicted are some of the features that will be shown this winter on the cruise of the Empress of Canada.

The Empress of Canada is the largest of the Canadian Pacific fleet, and is the only one of the line that is a true ocean liner. She is the only one of the line that is a true ocean liner.

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Junks and sampans are shown on the Canton river, while palaces throw the coast of Ceylon into shadow.

Immediately over the Canadian Pacific locomotive is shown the Dalhousie of Kamikuru, better known here as Hudson.

The gates of Hvar, with countless minarets in the distance, will offer a good view for visitors, and the lower right-hand picture is of Monte Carlo, with the greatest casino in the world.

Fields of Europe. The tables at the Monte Carlo casino are forbidden to the twenty thousand local inhabitants who, however, have the consolation of being exempt from taxes.

Naples is the next port of call, the largest, busiest and most populous port in Italy. Here opportunity is given to see the chief policeman of the city and to visit Pompeii.

Port Said and then Cairo and while the boat proceeds to Suez the passengers will be given four days in the land of the Pharaohs.

From there, the visitors move on down the Red Sea, past Aden, another British outpost and on across the Indian ocean, to one of the greatest ports in the world, Bombay. A stay of a week has been allowed for this port, and many trips inland have been arranged.

After leaving Bombay the passengers will know where they are going as several hundred miles out from the shores of Ceylon, the heavily forested, and spicy breezes indicate the latitude and longitude of the island. Three days are booked for this port.

The trip to Hongkong, the greatest port in the world, and also one of the great harbor districts of the

south of Asia, is also one of interest. Singapore, the busy capital of the Malay states, is the next port of call and "Britannia on the trip will be shown the foundation of the new naval base which is to be built there soon.

OVER EQUATOR. Crossing the equator the Empress of Canada will then go to Batavia, the capital of the Dutch East Indies. With her nose turned north the liner will steam for Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, and one of the greatest educational centres in the world. Money buyers for schools are always passed in this insular settlement.

From Manila the travellers will be taken to Hong Kong, Canton, Macao and then to Shanghai, and special arrangements have been made to see China, as China is.

The next port of call will be Japan, where all the leading ports will be visited, and the Japanese Government is making preparations to demonstrate to the visitors that Japan is a friendly little nation.

From Japan the liner will go to Honolulu and on May 21 will terminate her cruise at Vancouver, the passengers going overland from here to their various destinations.



CHILDREN'S SHOES ARE A PROBLEM IN EVERY HOME. BRING YOUR PROBLEM TO US. WE HAVE A SPECIAL LINE OF SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—SHOES THAT ARE BUILT TO STAND THE ROUGH, HARD WEAR THE YOUNGSTERS GIVE THEM. BRING IN YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS AND LET US SHOE THEM—FOR REMEMBER, DRY WARM FEET MEAN HEALTHY CHILDREN.

OUR SHOES ARE GOOD; OUR PRICES LOW.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?
Is It Paid In Advance?

Why, It's a New Suit!

"No one would ever think you've worn that suit nearly a year, John!"

"I should say not. The ROSE people certainly do beautiful work when it comes to dry cleaning, don't they?"

"Well, I told you you would be better satisfied if you sent this suit to them. It wasn't any trouble to send it away, now was it?" "You win, Mary. You can send my suits to ROSE just as often as you like."

ARTHUR ROSE LTD. handle out of town work just as quickly as that which comes direct from London and with your usual address and our instructions regarding sending or delivery. Our experienced staff will ensure that your work is properly forwarded to your address.

Send to office most convenient

Arthur Rose Limited
SASKATOON & REGINA
"If ROSE cleaned it—it's CLEAN"

LUMBER FOR Granaries

WE HAVE IN STOCK SEVERAL CARS OF DRY SHIP-LAP, FLOORING AND SIDING ESPECIALLY ORDERED FOR GRANARIES.

Steam COAL

FOR THRESHING, KITCHEN COAL FOR SUMMER USE

DRY SPLIT WOOD SOLD BY THE LOAD

PURE PAINT AND SCREEN DOORS

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS
PHONE

J. WELCH, Agent
R.M. 93

Houses to Rent
Fire Insurance

OFFICE 57;

Interesting Local Notes

Mr. H. Gardiner, who recently vacated the Wainwright Studio left for Prince Albert last week, where he will again engage in business.

We understand that Mr. Ed. Gander-ton is to have charge of the Security elevator at Greenfield for the coming season, and to this end he moved his family there last week.

The dance at the lake on Wednes-day last after the I. O. O. F. picnic was a delightful and enjoyable affair. A very large number took in the pleasures offered.

Mrs. Rowland and children are here from Clyde visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gehring.

Protect your income from the best crop you have had for years by a hail insurance policy in a strong company. Joe Welch, agent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gano returned home on Monday last after an extended auto tour through the east and central and middle States.

Mr. Schelons has moved his family to Jarrold this week where he will buy grain for the Alta Pacific Grain Co.

We extend sympathies to Mr. James Harris, who on Saturday last smashed his right foot while tending a hay baler in the Hunt meadows. Jim is around on crutches.

Mr. Frank Lush, who spent holidays with friends and relatives in different parts of Manitoba has returned home after an enjoyable trip. Mrs. Lush will return later.

Farmers needing binder twine should note that the "Star" brand is the best J. C. McLeod and S. Lewthwaite will have a car of this noted twine in this week.

Messrs. Isted and McKay started yesterday on the finishing work of the big improvements at the Buffalo park in the way of slaughter houses, killing pens, storage sheds, etc.

Capt. Gardiner, of the Salvation Army, left on Monday for his new corps at Innisfail.

Threshmen; get our prices on steam coal; we have the best that is to be had. Imperial yard, phone 10.

After a pleasant extended holiday at her old home in Nova Scotia, Miss Jean McLean returned home at the week end.

Miss J. Marshall, of Edmonton, is spending a holiday as a guest of Mrs. A. Dreger.

The employees of the C. N. R. are planning a big picnic and sports for Labor Day, Sept. 3rd, when all the committees are exerting themselves to make this the very best yet.

Mrs. A. Hart and her daughter Edith have returned from their visit to friends at Camrose.

Nelson's Club chocolates in bulk at 75c lb; try a pound from the Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mrs. G. L. Hudson is a visitor to Normandin's beach camp this week as the guest of Mrs. A. Mills.

WANTED

GOOD HOUSE MAID; PERMANENT situation if suitable.—Apply to Mrs. Watson, Fourth avenue. 29-8

Comfort & Convenience

When in Town stay at the

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

**Best of Service
GOOD MEALS**

M. L. Forster Prop.

**WHEN IN A HURRY
TAKE NO CHANCES**

Auto Livery

driving; any distance; all hours
A phone call (78) puts us at
—your service—

NELSON Auto LIVERY
Wainwright

Miss K. Hart is away to Unity to visit with friends.

Dr. Courcier was a week end tripper to the city on business.

A large supply of dry lumber on hand suitable for granaries and bins. Atlas Lbr. Co. Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Antrobus, of Kitchen, Ont., after a visit to relatives in Vancouver are now guests at the home of Mrs. Tom Hill.

Granary lumber a big stock on hand at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

The two new smoke stacks at the power plant are now in place, and the additions and improvements are proceeding apace. We'll soon get that 23-hour service now maybe.

Mr. Dave Dundas has this week moved his family to their new quarters in the Fieldhouse property on Queen street.

All kinds of granary lumber and building material at the Imperial yard better, see Mel Fraser for a price on your requirements; phone 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carsell have now taken up their residence at the studio premises. Bill is in charge their now.

Mr. J. Dous has this week settled down for the winter with his family in the new Welch house on Fifth avenue east.

Just received a fresh shipment of Nelson's Club chocolates in bulk; only 75c lb. at Wainwright Pharmacy.

We understand that something has got to be done with regard to the loss suffered in the chicken pens around town owing to the depredations of stray dogs at night. Thank goodness, the Editor has no feathered pets!

So far as we can learn, it is proposed to hold the big meeting of the Moderation League as an open air gathering tomorrow—probably at the fair grounds in the afternoon.

Now's the time for you to put in your winter supply of Black Diamond coal before the movement of the crop causes a shortage of cars and higher prices. Ring up 57 Joe Welch.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. P. Dewar has had to return to the hospital caused by a return of his old complaint pleurisy. We extend hopes of an early recovery.

Mrs. I. Callas is visiting friends at Kinsella for a short stay.

Miss Vic. Wahlstrom, of the telephone staff is now enjoying her holiday at her home in Wetaskiwin, and with friends in Edmonton.

Mr. J. W. Robinson, of Carson city, Nevada, after a visit to relatives at Red Deer, is now enjoying a short holiday with his sister Mrs. Robt. Mills and other relatives at Wainwright and Doley. He will take an extended trip to Ontario to visit relatives there before again returning home to the States. Mrs. Mills has not seen her brother for the past 36 years, and the meeting was therefore a highly pleasant one.

NOTICE

CHANGE IN CREAM PRICES

Notice is hereby given that after to-day Wednesday August 15th.

the price of fresh cream will be
40c per quart
20c per pint
Half-pints, 2 for 25c

J. TANSLEY
Dairymen Wainwright

**WAINWRIGHT-EDGERTON-
CHUAVIN CO-OPERATIVE
Livestock Shipping Associat'n**

BE your own Shipper and eliminate speculation on your stock
MARKET PRICES ON REQUEST Courteous Dealing
Cheques returned direct to shipper
Advice Given on Pool Cattle. Place your listings with your manager, whose motto is "Service."

J. E. HILL, manager

In Wainwright Every Saturday. Phone 1505 or Write

YOUR EYES
You cannot buy new eyes. But you can provide a new, healthy condition for your eyes. The only way to do this is by using the best eye medicine. Buy your eye medicine from the only place that has the best eye medicine. Buy your eye medicine from the only place that has the best eye medicine. Buy your eye medicine from the only place that has the best eye medicine.

Steam and domestic coal at right prices; let us quote you prices on all different grades of lump coal; carloads a specialty Imperial yard, phone 10.

Mr. W. Barton has moved into town in squatter fashion, and is now located on land near the fair ground. This spot would indeed make a splendid auto-tourist camping spot with very little fixing.

Nelson's Club chocolates will keep you in right at home; try a pound at 75c. Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr. S. Lewthwaite was a visitor to the fair at Chauvin last week.

Mr. L. E. Cox and his bride are arranging to spend a month at Normandin's beach camp, where they will occupy the Rowe cottage, "Lakeview."

Miss Nellie Dewar is here for a short holiday before returning to the university to continue her studies.

Miss Nellie Carroll has returned from her vacation at Mountain Park, and is back again on duty in the telephone office.

Mr. O. Bowen, who was in town from the city last week, is now working with Mr. Lou Wallace for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. (Bud) Cotton left with their baby on Tuesday morning for an auto tour to Banff for a three weeks' holiday.

Nelson's Club chocolates are the best ever; try a pound at Wainwright Pharmacy.

In honor of the birthday of Mr. M. Forster, and as a real get-together, the campers of the "south-end" at Normandin's beach were the guests of those of the "north-end" at a big bonfire and lunch one evening this week. In all nearly fifty campers were present and a real good time was enjoyed by all. Music, singing, etc., passed the time most pleasantly till the "dying embers" warned of the lateness of the hour.

Mrs. W. Robinson, and children have returned from their visit to friends at Kinsella.

Nelson's Club chocolates are the finest bulk chocolates we have ever had. Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr. Dave Davison and family have returned from their auto tour to Cold Lake, where they thoroughly enjoyed the splendid berrying and fishing. The finny fellows were really acceptable, too, as the Editor can testify by the sample which Dave dropped in with, out of the 80 lb. he brought back!

C.N.R. Annual Picnic

Basket Picnic

and Dance
(arranged by the Can. Nat. Rwy. Employees)

will be held at

**NORMANDIN'S LAKE
Monday, Sept. 3rd
LABOR DAY**

Cars leave town at 2 p. m.

Dancing starts at 8.30 p. m.

RACES & SPORTS

Good Music for Dancing

Everybody Cordially Invited

Come and bring your baskets

Your Binder Whip. FOR HARVESTING
Harvester Oils AND OILERS
Bundle Forks FORKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
Fork Handles OF ALL LENGTHS

Come and See our Stock of—
Pocket Knives **Pocket Knives**
"I.K.L." and other well-known brands

THESE ARE JUST THE THING FOR THE HARVEST SEASON

WASHBURN'S
IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

QUEEN OF THE WEST FLOUR
98 lbs at Mill
FULLY GUARANTEED
DELIVERED \$3.40 PER 98

Wainwright Flour Mill
C. A. WALTON PROP.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

FRASER & CO.
WE STOCK BUTTERICK PATTERNS
Agents for LAILEY TRIMBLE MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

Balance of Children's & Misses Straw Hats at One-third Off regular prices

Sweater Wools

We have a large range to choose from—Australan at 20¢; Sylverglen at 30¢; and Sylverlitos at 35¢ per ball. The last mentioned is a silk and wool mixture and is the last word in wool for Sweaters.

MEN'S HARVEST NEEDS

Your requirements can be supplied here at low prices.

Overalls at \$1.25, \$2.25, \$2.50
Smocks at \$2.25, \$2.50
Work Shirts at \$1.25, \$1.45, \$2.00
Gloves & Gauntlets, from 25c pr. up
Socks from 25c pair up
Straw Hats at 25c each
Khaki Pants at \$2.00 pair

HARVEST BOOTS
Good Strong, Serviceable Boots for harvest wear; mule top, oak-tan leather soles and heels; good roomy last; priced at
\$3.50

BOYS' NEEDS

STRAW HATS at 25¢ each
HARD WEARING SHIRTS at \$1.50 each
PULLOVER SWEATERS, brown, navy, all sizes 24 to 34, \$1.40
SCHOOL SUITS in good wearing tweeds, per suit \$8 & \$9
ALL LEATHER SHOES from \$2.50 per pair up
BOYS WILL BE STARTING TO SCHOOL SHORTLY!
WHY NOT OUTFIT THEM NOW?

FRASER & CO.
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT